



3-19-1956

The Ursinus Weekly, March 19, 1956

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Ursinus College


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Ursinus College

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MS-WSGA Pass New Class Rules; Discuss Govt. Merger

After the discussion on the passage of the Class Rules, the joint meeting of the MSGA and the WSGA discussed the possibility of combining the two councils into one unified body. The presidents of the two councils, Robin Blood and Dick Hennessey, had drawn up some plans which they presented at the meeting.

The combined councils would be known as the Ursinus College Student Government Association. The divisions of the Association would be the Senate and the Judiciary Councils. The Senate would be a functioning legislative body consisting of all of the Men's and Women's representatives. The representation on the Association would be approximately the same as the representation is now. There would be two branching bodies, the purpose of each being to handle judiciary and dormitory problems. They would be the Men's Council and the Women's Council. Each of the Councils would act separately and would be composed of five members chosen by the Association.

Presidents Blood and Hennessey gave the following four reasons for the desire to have the Association rather than the existing separate bodies.

First, with a unified organization, the Student Government could take a firmer stand on issues important to the whole college. It would permit the use of a strong voice to speak for student affairs.

Second, the Senate would be able to take care of problems that are now of interest to both the MSGA and the WSGA. There would be none of the overlap-

ping business that now exists. Third, more business could be handled more efficiently.

Fourth, by the division of the Legislative and Judiciary Boards, the Senate would not be plagued by the large number of cases upon which the whole body must now act.

In the discussion that followed, the idea of such a small number of representatives and the two Councils was brought up. Many members are in favor of larger judiciary representation as they feel the chief responsibility the any such student organization is to judiciary powers.

The whole idea of the Association is to be brought up at the separate meetings of the MSGA and WSGA next week. Following the meetings, a Joint Committee will propose a skeletal form of the new government.

The Student Councils are eager to get student opinion on new ideas concerning the Association. Such suggestions could be made known to Council representatives or by use of the Suggestion Boxes in Pfahler Hall and the Library.

Holcombe, Walker Lead S. E. - PFTA

Mr. Bruce Holcombe '57 and Mr. Bud Walker '57 were honored by being elected President and Vice-President of the Southeastern District of the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America. This is the third year out of four that Ursinus took the office of President. The annual Convention was at Pennsylvania Military College on March 17. Holcombe and Walker will preside over Future Teachers of America affairs at the college and high school level for five counties in Pennsylvania.

Both the newly elected President and Vice-President have been active participants in the work of the FTA here at Ursinus. Ursinus can be very proud that the Southeastern District showed such confidence in two of its outstanding students and future teachers.

Other officers were secretary Lynn Baldwin from West Chester State Teachers' College, members-at-large Phil Metzler from Pennsylvania Military College and Tom Barbour from West Chester State Teachers' College.

DR. PARSONS ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN CALENDAR

For the information of all persons or organizations holding Activities Calendars:

Add:
Mar. 19, 7:30 p.m.—Beardwood Chemical Society, S-12.
Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m.—Pre-Med Society, Speaker, S-12.
Apr. 14, 8 p.m.—Campus Chest Dance, T-G Gym.
May 6-12—T-G Gym reservation is for Curtain Club Spring Play.

Delete:
Mar. 17—Campus Show (Ruby)
Apr. 2-7—High School Play.

All organizations which received allocations under the Student Activities Budget for the current year should obtain Allocation request forms for the year 1955-57. See Dr. Parsons in the History Office tomorrow from 10-11 or Wednesday from 12:30-2:00. The completed proposed budgets must be returned not later than 10 a.m., April 4, 1956.

Will a representative of the organization which ordered Phillips film for May 9, 1956, please pick up your confirmation for the film in the History Office.

OPPORTUNITIES TO STUDY

The Weekly has received two letters from the Institute of International Education offering opportunities to study in Scandinavia and Iran.

These positions are open only to those students who will graduate in June. The closing date for application is April 1. Anyone interested can get further information by contacting the Editor.

George Washington and James Madison were the two signers of the Constitution who later became U.S. Presidents.

May Day Dances Still Offer A Few Positions

Girls... Let's all get out and join in on this May Day's fun. Listed below are the proposed May Day Dances. Read them and think about them. This list is intended to help you choose for which dance you would like to Try-Out.

1. Cherry Blossoms

Six cherry blossoms surround the queen and her court. They do a dance Ballet for the queen and at the end of the pageant have the honor of crowning the queen "Miss Democracy". A light, happy, interpretive ballet.

2. Original States

13 gayly dressed girls in patriotic colors do a gay interpretive dance for the queen.

3. Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota

Five girls representing these states do a Calisthenics number with pep and vigor.

4. Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota

It's how-down time—time for a square dance. "Jimmy Crack Corn and I Don't Care"—spirit.

5. Ohio

Four little girls picnic on the banks of the old Ohio River. Gay interpretive.

6. Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Florida and West Virginia

The Rebels are coming. Blacked faced dancers perform the Black Bottom in true Dixie fashion.

7. Tennessee

Twelve dancers portray the grandeur of the old Waltz.

8. Washington and Oregon

Time for a duet comic dance. The lumber-jacks are here to see the Big City.

9. The Mountain States

Eight dancers representing their state bring to the capitol their mountain sunshine and good health—gay interpretive.

10. Oklahoma

Twelve tumblers portray their land of the waving wheat.

11. California

Solo number — lonesome California a long way from home. Interpretive — Jazz Ballet.

12. Texas

Twelve strong — the Texas cowgirls march into the Capitol.

13. Alaska and Hawaii

Comic duet — Alaska shows how she too can dance the Hula.

14. May Pole

Ten girls dressed in pink and white gowns dance around the May Pole for the queen.

"Y" Discusses Cuts, Race Relations; Commissions to Meet Wednesday

Tuesday night, Dean William Pettit spoke about the revised cut system to a group of interested students. The Dean gave a brief summary of the four main types of absentee systems and their individual advantages and disadvantages. He also spoke about the one in effect here at Ursinus and answered the questions asked by some of the students.

Race Relations

The Rev. Mr. Chester Marcus, Secretary of Race Relations of the Evangelical and Reformed Church spoke to a "Y" association meeting last Wednesday night. Mr. Marcus talked on racial relations between the whites and colored people in the United States. After Mr. Marcus' talk the group divided into small discussion groups in which they wrote their questions down. Later, Mr. Marcus answered these questions. Below is a brief summary of what Mr. Marcus had to say about racial relations.

"Nations are split on the question of race relations. International troubles are also due to poor relations which we would call race relations here in our country.

"We have been reforming our concept of this problem. It is basically a religious one. We

Foard to Succeed Winchester as Editor; Will Assume Duties Today

At the meeting of the Board of Control last Wednesday it was decided that the new Editor-in-Chief of the Weekly for the year 1956-1957 would be Larry Foard, Jr. Larry, a junior history major, has become well-known to Weekly readers in the last few months as the writer of the "From the Bell Tower" column.

Many Activities

Mr. Foard, who hails from Dover, Delaware, has been an active member of the Ursinus community from the time he was a freshman. He has been an associate editor of the *Lantern*

since 1954, a columnist on the Weekly, a member of the Chi Alpha Society, a member of the Student Worship Commission, and he was on his Freshman Class Executive Committee. Also listed among his many activities are his appearances in two dramatic presentations, "It Always Rains on Friday" and "The Monkey's Paw."

Succeeds Winchester

Larry succeeds Dick Winchester

Forum Hears of African Problem

Dr. Leonard Speers was the speaker at the forum held last Wednesday evening, March 14, in Bomberger chapel. The topic was "Race Relations in Africa". Eminent qualified to comment on the problem, Dr. Speers, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, has traveled widely on that continent, having spent eighteen months of the last three and one-half years there.

Genial and beaming, Dr. Speers displayed excellent grasp of the subject matter. His talk was predicated on the thesis that the white man, having introduced the negro to education, a higher standard of living, and other benefits of western civilization, had failed to let the process come to its logical fruition by denying the negro a voice in his own government. Race prejudice is strong and segregation is the rule in Africa at present.

Africa is moving toward a more integrated social climate, but the social status of the negro is still far inferior to that of the white. According to Dr. Speers, Africans themselves refuse to co-operate intertribally, as they retain powerful nationalistic leanings. Only when nationalism is overcome can the negroes present a united front to the rest of the world. Concurrently, the negro must assert himself to overcome prejudice and to prove to the whites that he is capable of assuming responsibility and deserving of equal rank with the whites. Since Africa is a vast continent, conditions differ in various localities. Although they have made economic advances, sociologically, the Belgian Congo and the Portuguese colonies lag far behind so comparatively trouble-free a spot as the Gold Coast.

In the question period that followed his talk, Dr. Speers, who had assiduously avoided discussion of the Mau-Mau problem in Kenya, was confronted with it face to face. Growing solemn, he said that Kenya was indeed the darkest spot in Africa. Steering clear even of intimations that the Mau-Mau were Communist backed, Dr. Steers said that if something were not done within two or three years, the whites might be forced out of Kenya.

The speaker closed on an idealistic note, for he bases his hopes of a prosperous and non-segregated Africa on a Central African federation, in which all tribes would co-operate economically and politically, at the expense of the sacrifice of nationalism.

Faculty Minstrel Planned for Show

The faculty and their wives are now in rehearsal for the Student-Faculty Show, April 13th.

The first faculty half of the show will be a minstrel in which the faculty members will exhibit their varied hidden talents. Mr. Interlocutor will be Dr. Yost. Mr. Lloyd "Sugarfoot" Jones and Mr. Richard "Jazzboro" Schellhase will be the end-men. Dixie land music, directed by Bill Tull, will furnish the background for songs and dances.

Dr. Hutchison, faculty director, challenges the students to make their half of the show better than the faculty half. More important, he urges the spectators to be prepared to express their appreciation of an evening of good entertainment by contributing folding money to the "Campus Chest" drive.

er '57, who, after a very successful year as Weekly editor, has tendered his resignation. Handicapped by a low budget which precluded the possibility of having many pictures in the paper, Dick has nevertheless brought forth an interesting paper every edition, and has restored the Weekly to a position of high esteem by the student body. It is to be hoped that Larry will enjoy at least as much success as Dick has achieved.

The position as Editor-in-Chief of the Weekly is one of the most responsible and powerful on the Ursinus campus. In the weekly editorials there lies a tremendous capacity to do good and to bring to the fore the controversies of the time. It is hoped that Larry will use the editorial space accordingly. We know that he understands the responsibility involved in his job, and we therefore wish him the best of luck in the year to come.

Business Club Visits Industry

On Tuesday, March 15, a small group of Business Club members visited the nearby Superior Tube Company. Here they viewed the complete process tubes must go through and also all of the executive departments and the research laboratory. Arrangements for this trip were made by Robert Quinn of the contact committee.

Earlier in the week a larger group, accompanied by the club's advisor, Mr. Herbsleb, visited the Sharp and Dohme Company in West Point, Pa. The viewing of a completely mechanized accounting department, a gigantic shipping department, and the executive offices proved to be a very educational experience for all the members. Sharp and Dohme is the largest pharmaceutical company in this area. Arrangements for this trip were made by Herb Snyder, chairman of the contact committee.

Bruce MacGregor is now working on arrangements for a trip that will take the club to New York City for a week-end. Here they plan to visit the stock exchange, an import-export house, and other high spots.

There are a few more openings in the club. Anyone wishing to join is requested to see either Clark Minter or Earl Rehmann.

Choir Presents Several Concerts

On Friday, March 9, the Meistersingers sang at Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church in Philadelphia. Dr. Paisley, President of Ursinus' Board of Directors, is a member at Trinity. The occasion was the meeting of the E. and R. Ministerium of Philadelphia.

The Meistersingers sang Cain's "To God All Praise and Glory" and "Lord Speak to Me", Lundquist's "Bless the Lord", Half-varson's "Psalm 61", Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen" and others. Lois Wehmeyer did the soprano solo in Bizet's "Agnus Dei". The girls' trio, quintet and the male quartet sang several selections.

Dr. William F. Philip and Mr. John Hottenstein shared the conducting.

On March 15, Dr. Philip was presented with a set of records of Ursinus' recording of Handel's "Messiah". The Messiah Chorus and the Music Organizations presented a sacred program at Lower Providence Presbyterian Church.

AUDREY CALE TO SPEAK TO I. R. C. TONIGHT

A recent visitor to the Middle East, Miss Audrey Cale, transfer student from Penn., will speak to the International Relations Club this evening and present color slides of Thailand.

All interested parties are encouraged to attend what the club hopes will be a most enjoyable evening. The meeting begins at 7:00 in the Faculty Room of the library.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 22, 1956, in Room 2 of Bomberger Hall of all those who have accepted positions on the new staff of the Weekly and of those who are interested in doing writing of any sort for the Weekly.

EDITORIAL

Ave Atque Vale (Hail and Farewell)

Perhaps the only certain thing in this world is change and the time for change in the *Weekly* is now upon us. We who have served the *Weekly* for the past year view this transfer of the newspaper with a "smile of welcome and a sigh of farewell".

We have experienced many unforgettable memories while guiding the fortunes of the *Weekly* for the past year, memories which we reflect upon with mixed emotions. In retrospect, however, we conclude that the moments of frustration and anxiety were outweighed by the inward satisfaction accruing from the product of our efforts. As we reflect upon our experiences, in this moment of hesitation before departure, we realize the privilege which has been ours of editing the *Weekly*.

To those loyal members of our staff who, each week, contributed their time and efforts so generously, we express our sincere gratitude. To those of our reading public who took an active interest in the paper and whose words of encouragement and constructive criticism presented a constant tonic for us, we offer the hope that they can regard our job as one well done. And to those of the faculty who were constantly on hand to give counsel and advice whenever sought, we express our appreciation.

It is with a smile of welcome that we greet the appearance of new blood on the horizon. We hope that the new editor and his staff can profit from our mistakes. We feel that the *Weekly* can be greatly improved and that the enthusiasm of this new staff could well be the basis of this improvement.

Loyalty to Ursinus and to the newspaper is the keynote of success for every *Weekly* editorial staff. Therefore, in parting, we offer the following quotation as our fervent hope.

Let the scroll
Fill as it may as years unroll;
But when again she calls her youth
To serve her in the ranks of Truth,
May she find all one heart, one soul—
At home or on some distant shore—
All present or accounted for.

—Ed.

A New Insight

"This campus is dead on week-ends" . . . "I can't understand the reason for this course" . . . "Our faculty is trying to hold us down" . . . "We don't have a large enough variety of courses" . . . "Our cultural education is nil" . . . "What am I getting out of college?" These are just a few of the many cries in the sea of bewilderment that surrounds us. Some of the statements are well founded; the majority of them display a lack of maturity and an over-abundance of ignorance. The complainers are usually those who refuse to take an active part in campus activities, those who constantly compare Ursinus with a social metropolis like Penn State, or those who are merely in college "because it is the thing to do." Theirs cannot be classed as constructive criticism. The goals they seek will never be offered by Ursinus College. This college offers a challenge to the academic mind. Only the academic-minded will accept this offer—the antagonist or cynic will fall far short of his goal.

Ursinus offers eight courses that lead to a Bachelor of Arts, six courses that lead to a Bachelor of Science, and two combined courses with the University of Penn—one in Engineering and one in Laboratory Technology. We are accredited by four national education associations, and our academic status is sufficient to rank us high in the long list of colleges and universities in the nation. Contrary to campus opinion, we are a 45 minute drive by automobile from Philadelphia—one of the cultural centers of the East. Our campus activities range from fraternities and sororities to chess clubs. It is hard to fathom how anyone's interests could be neglected with such a wide choice available. In short, we would like to question the validity of the aforementioned quotes and to sound out their basis.

Our administration is certainly not at fault. They are doing their job and doing it well. We students are always quick to boast of the high number of U.C. pre-medical students accepted to the better medical schools. Our alumni contains many successful men and women in all walks of life. An attempt is made to hold the classes to a minimum so as to stimulate discussion and thought. For the most part, our facilities are far from lacking. Our courses are designed to "require study in those fields which are the core of our cultural heritage". For the pseudo intelligentsia who would argue the existence of this theory, it can be found in elaborated form on pages 16 and 17 of the Ursinus College Bulletin.

We feel that they who are looking for a four year social whirlwind have been sadly deceived. The student who feels that the choice of courses is small should take the time to carefully examine the list of courses offered. In short, Ursinus offers cultural and academic potentialities that far exceed its shortcomings. It remains for us to utilize them for our own benefit. The solution can be found in a mature, responsible opinion, rather than a cynical, abject one.

—J. D.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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ACTING FACULTY ADVISOR Geoffrey Dolman

THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS—Don Bretzger '58, Dick Blood '58, Marge Struth '57, Loretta Marsella '58, Ray Hamilton '57, Joe Donia '57, George Budd '57, Ruth McKelvie '57, Larry Foard '57, Earl Rehmann '56, Vin Fisher '56, Bob Katinsky '58, Nancy Carson '56, Pete Earle '56

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The Feature Staff
Laughs at Itself

by Loretta Marsella

Those of you who read the feature page may little realize some of the conflicts that occur in producing articles for each issue.

Let us turn our attention to some of these behind-the-scene problems of the feature staff, entitled the *Feature Staff Comedy* the curtain goes up on Act I.

ACT I. An announcement is made in the dining room. All members of the staff must meet in the fatal place, Room 5, Bomberger. At the appointed time two or three stalwart scribblers appear. Surveying the flock assembled in Room 5 our illustrious feature editor shakes his head. Action must be taken and we must rescue the dwindling staff. What does he do now? Will he rant or rave or scream? NO, Izzy must resort to gentle tactics, so he takes a post by the door and proceeds to trip, kidnap and even club some poor unsuspecting student who has the peculiar fortune of wandering by at that moment. After all possible methods of persuasion have been employed the editor returns to his stalwart scribblers and begins the meeting. The curtain descends and there is a short intermission while the members consume the remainder of their lunch.

ACT II. Curtain goes up to reveal the meeting in progress in Room 5. The editor surveys the eager young authors and calls roll. At this particular meeting Dave Hudnut, Jane Mowrey and Loretta Marsella were present in corpore. Izzy speaks first, "Thank you for answering to the call of duty.

"We are of course faced with the usual problem of no material and an oncoming issue. "Keep in mind that our aim is to bring forth a good paper for Ursinus students and not merely a type-written space filler." "I am now open to any ideas or suggestions you may have."

The stalwart scribblers look at each other. Alas! Are these the literary geniuses who were once so creative? Three blank faces, empty of all ideas, silently stare. Painfully, Izzy begins operation idea—abstraction. What do the students want? What are the current issues of the college? The staff shivers and shakes. Which of these will fall upon them and soon be consolidated into the feature column?

Dave Hudnut is the first to go. The talented Dave will seek information on a certain topic or will submit something from his vault of writings.

Now Jane is next in line. She is the interviewer and surveyor for the *Weekly*. Her many trips to the Shoemaker prove how hard she works. She supports the leather business as she walks around campus with pencil in hand to interview various student and faculty members.

Next the editor's eye falls upon this writer. She seeks escape but there is none. She pleads with Izzy, "Please do not make me commit literary suicide this I cannot do." He remains unmoved and answers, "Nothing can be spared. "We must risk all to

(Continued on page 4)

Letters to Editor

THE NEW PARTY LINE

by J. R. H.

If you haven't noticed, there is a movement on campus called "U.C. goes to the dogs." Whether organized or not, this movement is supported by certain *Weekly* writers and a good deal of uninformed opinion. This degrading of college life, this disheartening trend of negative thinking must cease.

To cite the most recent example of this pessimistic attitude, let's look at the debate on class rules. For this student initiated, student directed program, little support was given. Are we in such a state that since condemnation of the administration is discouraged, we resort in our neurosis to condemning student activity, our classmates, ourselves? For the first time in many months, the student government offered its constituents a chance to assume responsibility, to act as a body politic, to wield power and what happened? Those who cried for power refused to fight for a program to give us that power.

Nevertheless, a step forward was taken, progress was made, thanks to some bold, imaginative individuals, and a program of positive action was adopted by students, for students. This is student government: to show to everyone that we not only want to govern ourselves, but can and more important do regulate student activity.

The "Dead Week-ends" series is over, I hope. If we thought about this superficiality we would never have even printed the articles. What would we do on week-ends if we attended a city college? Take in a movie, a sports event, go for pizza, a dance, visit friends, study? Certainly. And what do we do here? The same things.

True, certain socialites want Stan Kenton one week-end, the winter olympics the second, and Harry Truman the third. but is this not also minority opinion of the other extreme. Social life means just that — being with people, socializing, not ultra-glamour Hollywood style. If the week-end is dead, so are you.

But to run down students, to degrade and gripe, to condemn students in a student newspaper written for purposes of information and a morale booster is certainly a strange way to encourage those worthwhile activities which make this college superior.

If you want a new party line, this is it: positiveness in reporting constructive suggestions like those of Spike Foreman in features, editorials presenting problems and activities that raise our cultural and social life here. We can do without derogatory articles that only add to our "misery". Our inferiority complex is bad enough without the official mouthpiece adding to it.

Granted that at certain times, a word of caution or reprimand is necessary.

However, there are more than enough worthwhile, light, interesting, an enjoyable things at Ursinus that could be brought out and add to our unity of purpose and social welfare.

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Feature Editor Reflects on
His Ideals, Evaluates Reality

by Ismar Schorsch '57

As I write this final article for the last of the feature pages under my responsibility, my mind drifts back to the optimistic days of a year ago when I became feature editor. Determination and idealism were the qualities I brought to the job, and with them I was going to produce the finest of feature pages. And now as I review the efforts of a year, the only fact which startles me is the vast difference existing between reality and idealism. Before I assumed the responsibilities, I too had been the victim of easy random criticism concerning *The Weekly*, but now I realize how unjust it had been. Perhaps none of us can sincerely criticize our newspaper unless we have had similar experiences, for without them we judge in a vacuum. We can not objectively evaluate the achievements of *The Weekly* without first being consciously aware of its purposes, its difficulties, its limitations. Of course the latter two we are quite familiar with, since they formed the basis of every *Weekly* plea to the student body for more cooperation. Yet such cooperation could only be forthcoming if we—all of us—felt the paper to have a worthy enough purpose to demand our time and effort. Can we indeed do anything if we truthfully feel it to be worthless?

My opinion represents that of only one student, and its enunciation here is not to prove anything, but to provoke thought, because it is this lack of thought among Ursinus students that is perhaps *The Weekly's* greatest handicap. You see, I do believe our paper has two very valid reasons for existence.

Initially we must recognize the fact that *The Weekly* is one of the few things at Ursinus which still unifies us, if just for one day each week. Our small size may be an attraction, but it does not save us from the disease of modern society—division. Our attention is so neatly carved among countless activities, organizations, and groups that seldom do we act or feel as a solid student body. You may be a junior; your classmate, a fraternity member; this fellow is a day student; that one, a pre-medder. *The Weekly* could serve in this very departmentalized situation as a positive unifying force by dissemination of news,

formation of public opinion, stimulation of thought, and presentation of creative writing. The nebulous panacea of school spirit, which we constantly claim is lacking here, can only be realized in such things that unite us as a proud student body, and *The Weekly* could be one of the most effective of these instruments.

The second *raison d'être* of our paper, I feel, is to promote student thought and discussion on issues vital to us. By presenting the facts of an issue and attitudes toward it, *The Weekly* could perhaps elevate the ordinary dormitory bull session or supply store round table from the level of sex, cards, and liquor to an intelligent, objective discussion of topics more characteristic of students of higher literature or politics, through education. No, it need not be these subjects could exist for us outside the classroom as well, but certainly the new system of cuts, the death of the fraternity pledge at M. I. T., the recent vandalism in our library, the proposed MSGA class rules should interest us. It is a vital function of the paper to foster and guide opinion on subjects so near to us.

However, these purposes which I have attributed to *The Weekly* will remain in the realm of the abstract as long as student support is denied it. For the past few years this has been the case, in fact it has become fashionable to do nothing but criticize, often without even having the courtesy first to read the paper. If the new staff which will assume leadership in the coming week should succeed, we must determine for ourselves if the paper has a definite purpose. And then in word and deed we must have the courage to follow our answer.

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Red Sox Picked Over Yankees and Indians in the "Official" Predictions

by Dick Blood '58

The Final American League standing in 1956 should be in the following order:

1. Boston
2. New York
3. Cleveland
4. Chicago
5. Kansas City
6. Detroit
7. Washington
8. Baltimore

Although I have gone far out on the limb by picking Boston for first, the Red Sox are not considered a "dark horse". They are definitely a strong pennant contender. With a few breaks and a little luck the Sox should give the loyal fans of Beantown a pennant, after ten frustrating years of also-rans.

Boston's lineup is set, with several outstanding rookies attempting to break into the infield. Goodman and Klaus give them a satisfactory double-play combination, while three hard-hitting first basemen will be battling for that job. They are Mickey Vernon, obtained from Washington, Dick Gernert, and Norm Zaichin.

Ted Williams' presence in the lineup for the entire year will be the main factor in the pennant race. The splendid splinter should bat and inspire them right into the World Series.

The pitching situation has been improved by the addition of Porterfield and Johnny Schmidt. These two veterans should balance a young and promising staff led by eighteen game winner, Frank Sullivan. Sammy White gives Boston an outstanding

catcher who ably handles the slants of Boston's pitching staff.

New York is still the team Boston must beat if they expect to win. The Yankees' pitching is great and almost unbeatable. This winter they added Mickey McDermott to a staff that already included Tommy Byrne, Whitey Ford, Bob Grim, Bob Turley and Don Larsen.

Although Rizzuto is not included in New York's plans this year, the team will not miss him much. Billy Hunter, Billy Martin, and Gil McDougald give the Yankees three outstanding candidates for the short stop position. The Yanks have many good infielders, but the lineup there is not set. The Yankee bench does not have the depth it had in previous years. They will still be a hard team to beat.

Cleveland probably has the best infield in the majors. The addition of Carrasquel from the White Sox gives them an all-star keystone combination. The other half of it being Bobby Avila. The price for Carrasquel might have been too steep since the loss of Doby should cut their run production.

Except for Herb Score and two outstanding Bull-pen pitchers the pitching staff is old and will probably falter in the stretch.

Chicago, after being a strong contender for several years, is now passing their peak. The team is made up of many veterans and suitcase ballplayers, whose careers are coming to an end. A good infield has been hurt by the loss of Caresquel. Doby is a question mark, although he should help Chicago improve their anemic run production.

Harshman and Donovan give Chicago two outstanding pitchers who are hard to beat, but the rest of the staff is mediocre. A good year for Billy Pierce could greatly improve their chances.

Kansas City should be a big surprise and develop into a hustling ball club. They have a smart manager in Lou Boudreau, who always gets the most out of his players. The A's fans are enthusiastic, and there is plenty of interest. K.C. is definitely on the way up.

Detroit does not have the pitching to match such stars as Kuenn and Kaline. It is a young club though, and could mature rapidly. Reobtaining Virgil Trucks may help some.

Washington, the most changed team in the League, hardly figures to go any higher with a line-up consisting of rookies and untried minor leaguers from Boston and New York. They could improve in the future, however.

Baltimore should definitely occupy the cellar again. They will have to fight to stop from losing 100 games.

The first American newspaper, Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic, published in Boston on Sept. 25, 1690 by Benjamin Harris, was suspended by the royal governor after one issue.

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Swimmers Finish 8th in Competition

The Ursinus Swimming team took eighth place in the Inter-collegiate swimming competition Saturday at Penn's Hutchison Pool. A strong Swarthmore team soundly defeated the other eleven competing squads to take first place for the eighth straight year.

The Belles relay team of Captain Lucy Fay, Alice Irwin, Jackie Robbins and Tama Williams came in sixth as Swarthmore set a new record by cutting the time from 2:03 to 1:56.5. Tama, Merle Syvertsen, and Carol Kern took fourth place in the medley. Jackie Robbins placed fifth in the freestyle and Merle came in fifth in the backstroke.

Although the girls came out on the short end of a 2-6 season, Captain Fay considered their showing in the Inter-collegiate a great improvement over last year's when Ursinus finished in last place. The girls ended their season with two tough meets. They lost to Swarthmore, March 8 and to Chestnut Hill, March 13 by a 42-15 score.

Badminton Belles End Good Season

The girls' badminton team ended a successful '56 season with a 4-1 victory last Thursday at Chestnut Hill. With their lone defeat at the hands of Swarthmore, the girls finished with an impressive record of five wins and one loss.

Captain Connie Cross led off the Chestnut Hill match with a 11-0, 11-2 win and was followed by a second singles victory by Vonnice Gros who registered her sixth consecutive win of the season to remain undefeated. Freshman Liz Wheeler, playing in the third singles position, won by an 8-11, 12-9, 11-4 comeback, and second doubles Marge Dawkins and Pat Woodbury gained the fourth point with a 15-6, 15-10 score.

The Jayvees made a clean sweep of Chestnut Hill's Jayvees, 5-0. Bunny Alexander, Faith Helmle, and Nancy Gilmore tallied singles victories, and Faye Dietrich and Rosalind Meier and Tama Williams and Gail Sangree won in the two doubles matches.

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Rip's Time Out threatens utter postponement. As many of our readers know Rip is accustomed to taking a "Time Out" every week-end. The snow "flurries," which have hit this area have "unfortunately" postponed his return to some future date. The problem of filling this space, however, still faces us. Admitting we are not well versed in sports, we hope that you will pardon the lack of the usual sports jargon.

We note that twenty-eight men have turned out for track thereby brightening the speedsters prospects. Considering that a large degree of talent has not yet been tapped, owing to the fact that many a track star first tests his ability in the IFC track meet before entering the realm of intercollegiate competition, the track team has every reason to look forward to a good year.

Even though the wintry scene which surrounds us would lead one to believe that "Jingle Bells" rather than "In Your Easter Bonnet" is the appropriate song, spring is here. We suggest that the doubter visit the field adjacent to the new gym to verify this statement. There he will see a rather large group of red cheeked men utilizing the warm weather to get in shape. Despite initial impressions that would perhaps convey the idea that these men are practicing the fine arts of an arctic hunt or that they are anxiously awaiting an Admiral Byrd expedition, let us assure you that they are drilling for the oncoming baseball season. Rumor has it that the normal equipment of gloves and chest protectors are now serving a double purpose. Who knows but that one day baseball may become one of our favorite winter sports.

We have accomplished our purpose, you will note that the space has been filled. The Sports Editor will no doubt scream at our ineptness but he knows that the Weekly, just like the Pony Express, must go through no matter what the elements.

Track Prospects Brighten as 28 Candidates Report

The prospects for a better track season were greatly enhanced by a very gratifying turnout of twenty-eight men. While the caliber of many of the aspirants remains to be seen, their willingness to work has already been indicated.

Last years team remains intact, and fine performances can again be expected of such veterans as: Captain, Bart Wilson; Harry Donnelly, Lee Lawhead, Skip Ruth, Karl Herwig, Hank Knabe, Allen Frank, Ken Buggelin, Dave Dickson, Mark Weand and Joe Davies.

Running Events

The team will be strong in most running events. The sprints are handled by Karl Herwig and Dave Subin and they are reinforced by Dick Dickerson and Freshmen Rudy Dippl. The mile and two-mile will be reinforced by Bill McQuoid, the Bretzgar brothers, and Paul Constantino. Season performers Lee Lawhead, Joe Davies and Bart Wilson will welcome these men to the distant events. The middle distance will continue to be strong with 440 record holder Karl Herwig and Ken Buggelin giving a potent 1-2 punch. Lee Lawhead, George Browne, and Henry Knabe will give the 880 event adequate strength. Harry Donnelly and Mark Weand in the high and low hurdles, and Ken Buggelin in the lows will give the team adequate strength in these events.

Field Events

Although the pole vault has no seasonal performers, there appears to be no lack of competition with Scott Taylor, Al Frank, and Walt Larkin forming an able trio. Harry Donnelly and George Browne are hold-overs in the high jump with Al Frank, Hank Knabe, Otts Stanley, Dickerson, and Rudy Dippl forming a strong quintet in the broad jump. The shot, discus, and javelin feature Skip Ruth, Dave Dickson, Walt Larkin, Warren North, Bob Grenitz, and Bill Rogers. Changes in personnel in these events may be expected as trials and inter-team competition begins. All-over team strength is the goal to be sought and men will be placed accordingly.

Coach Gurzynski will be happy to welcome new sincere candidates but cautions that time to get into shape is short. Track managers are needed and candidates may report to Captain Bart Wilson and Coach Ray Gurzynski.

Girls B-Ball Team Runs Streak to 8

The Ursinus Belles defeated West Chester on March 6 and Albright on March 9 to maintain their perfect record of eight consecutive victories. West Chester was extremely fast, and the Ursinus guards did an excellent job of defense against West Chester's fast offensive passes. At the end of the first quarter Ursinus led 13-12. In the second quarter the guards held West Chester to only two baskets, the Belles taking a 29-16 lead. From this point on it was Ursinus' game. Sparked by Vonnice Gros's 44 points the Ursinus girls won the contest 57-35. The Jayvee game was much closer, and the second team girls suffered their first loss of the season by the disappointing score of 37-31.

The Albright team made an extremely poor showing against the Belles, not being able to score a field goal until the last twenty seconds of the first half. This basket plus two foul shots gave Albright a halftime score of 4 as opposed to Ursinus' 35. The final score was just as decisive. The Jayvees won easily, 47-15, with Sue Dawson and Carol Williamson each tallying 16 points.

Last Friday the Belles defeated the Alumnae, and this Wednesday they are looking forward to beating their Temple rival for a perfect season.

The first continuously published American newspaper was the Boston News-Letter, founded by John Campbell on April 24, 1704.

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Detailed Account of Government Meeting Where Fourteen Class Rules Were Passed

The MSGA and WSGA met for two and one-half hours on Tuesday the thirteenth to discuss the controversial Class Rules. Presidents Robin Blood of the WSGA and Dick Hennessey of the MSGA had reports from the Presidents of each of the four classes, except the Senior Class, which dealt with the opinions of the various classes as to the Class Rules.

Most of the rules were approved by the classes as they were. The more limiting rules, however, were objected to with varying degrees of severity. The rule which provoked the most discussion was the quorum rule which had been stated before any voting by the Joint Council as: "No action may be taken affecting the entire class unless by simple majority vote of a quorum which would be constituted by one third the total number of resident students in the class. If no quorum is present, then a motion may be passed by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of a substituted quorum constituted of one-fourth the number of total resident students."

Heated Debate

In the heated discussion that followed, opposition position to the measure was led by the Junior Class Representatives. The report from President Joe Donia stated that his class advised that the numbers of a quorum should be determined each year by the class. The report also said that

important business would not be able to be acted upon if no quorum was present as would be required by the MS-WSGA system. Finally, the report stated that the quorum rule would bring disinterested members out to attend class meetings.

In answer to these suggestions, the Council members brought out that no class should continue to function if there are not enough interested members in it so that a quorum might be formed. Also, no disinterested member of the class would attend the meeting just for the purpose of filling out a quorum.

As further support to the quorum rule, Mr. Pancoast's suggestion to the Council to set aside a certain day each month when every class would meet at the same time, was cited. The purpose of this idea is to get maximum attendance to the meetings.

Sophs Pro Quorum

The Sophomore Class, as reported by Hal Ridden, agreed to the proposed quorum system as recommended by the Joint Council.

The next major point of discussion, the rules concerning the powers of the class Executive Committee and how it was to be chosen, was settled upon. There were those on the Council who thought that the executive committee should be elected by the class itself instead of appointed by the class officers. In order to

decide the method of closing the committee, it was suggested that the council first consider just what the powers of the committee would be. The motion was made to keep rule eight as it was first stated. That is: "All action taken in the executive committee meetings must be reported at each meeting. The executive committee has the power only to make recommendations."

Executive Committee

In the discussion which followed the report by Joe Donia sided with the motion. However, Hal Redden's Sophomore Class report pointedly, disagreed with the idea.

Again, the Council passed the motion for the reason that it backed up the quorum rule and limited the influence of individuals as far as the class is concerned.

After passage of this motion, it was moved: "Each class may have an executive committee the members of which shall be appointed by the class officers. Meetings of the committee shall be open to class members who wish to observe. These observers may not vote." Discussion on this motion centered on the reliability of the class officers. The MS-WSGA decided that the members of the class should have enough faith in their officers to let them elect their own committee and the motion was passed.

With the rule dealing with impeachment of class officers, the Joint Council decided on and passed a motion stating: "Charges of impeachment may be brought against a class officer by the petition of at least one-third the total number of residents in the class."

Rev. F. I. Sheeder Heads Church Publication Group

At its annual meeting in Kansas City, February 20 to 23, the Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder, D. D., was elected president of the Protestant Church-Owned Publishers' Association for the year 1956-57.

Doctor Sheeder is a well-known leader in Christian education circles, and has served as executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education and Publication of the Evangelical and Reformed Church since 1946. From 1925 to 1946 he was registrar and professor of religion at Ursinus College, from which he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Central Theological Seminary (now merged with Eden Seminary at Webster Groves, Missouri), and was ordained to the ministry in 1926. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Ursinus College in 1946.

The author of Story of the Denominations, published by the Christian Education Press, he is also a contributor to numerous educational and religious publications.

The Board of Christian Education and Publication, with headquarters at 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia, has made singular strides during Doctor Sheeder's ten-year incumbency, its educational staff having doubled during the period. The Board has been instrumental in bringing about considerable development in the church schools of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and in Christian education generally throughout the church.

"The Last Time I Seen Paris"

by Uncle Dave Hudnut

It's just like I was telling Ralph the other day—Ralph's my dog; he's a beagle, one of them little fellers—the last time I seen Paris, Illinois, it wasn't nothing at all like this feller says it in the Weekly Boondocker. Well, he's got it all wrong; there isn't no Seine River in Paris—they got a river there, but it ain't much of a one, and nobody ever goes down there for no "misty morning walks" like this Montgumy feller says in the Boondocker. Nobody hardly ever goes down there at all less'n it's to water a horse—my cousin Roy, out in Paris, takes his horse Traveling down there ever day or so, but Traveling won't drink nothing... he just likes to look at hisself in the water.

You don't never meet any pretty gals in Paris; o there's one or two as thinks they's pretty, like Sarie Gristler, for an instance. Gals out there don't talk too much less'n it's about receipts for making apple pie and the best ways for crispin' up hog griddlins and such. Out in Paris the people don't eat chestnuts, neither; that Montgumy's right in a way, though: they do roast 'em sort of, but that's when George Bidler's burning leaves in the fall. But nobody never tries to eat 'em—why them pickers'd stick to the roof of your mouth something awful.

There ain't much of a view in Paris, and the only tower I remember out there's Laffler's feed mill. It's one of them sheet metal buildings, don't you know, with big red letters writ on the side. But it's like I said to Ralph; some feller's got an awful imagination and I figger this Montgumy feller's one of 'em. I sure wouldn't rob no banks to get the money to go out to Paris. 'Sides, it's Roy's turn to come on this year, and with Ralph here havin' pups next month I wouldn't leave for nothing. Virginny and me think it's going to be dash-ounds this time... Ralph! Put down thatere cat! I swan, ol' Dwight'll never have them kittens effen that dog don't stop pickin' her up...

Do You Support Red Revolution in Your Backyard

In your back yard there is an ant hill. It used to be a prosperous, well-to-do ant hill with a standard of living index which was always rising.

Most of the ants worked hard and obeyed the central authority without question. The work of the ants was specialized to a high degree. There were soldiers to guard the hill, laborers to bring in food, farmers to raise fungi, dairymen to raise and tend aphids for milking, and nurses to tend the young.

A few ants were dissatisfied, however, with the absolute monarchical government. Undoubtedly the system was unfair in that the Queen's circle did no constructive, material work except produce babies. Also, the warrior ants did nothing most of the time while they received the best rations. The life span of the lower class was very short due to the strenuous work.

The evils were evident to every ant. Nevertheless, when a revolutionary movement arose, the wiser ants wanted to know what system would replace the old. The revolutionaries insisted that they were not interested in a new system, but that they wanted merely to destroy the evils of the old.

The revolution came. The Queen and her associates were killed; the royal storerooms were emptied. When the nurses left their posts, the infants died. The supply of milk and fungus became exhausted. The warriors tended to relax and lost their fitness for battle.

A few days later columns of raiding ants appeared. A valiant defense proved meaningless. Thousands of ants were withdrawn as slaves; thousands were slaughtered; thousands more were left to die.

The revolutionaries had found it easy to criticize and destroy the evils of the old systems but they were not able to build—or even to suggest how to build—a new system. Yes, that ant hill is in your back yard.

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(Continued from page 2)

rescue every square inch of the feature page from our deadliest enemy—the advertisement. Your article is due Wednesday. Her fate sealed, the writer accepts the ultimatum and the Curtain falls on Act II.

ACT III begins in Bomberger Hall on the fatal Wednesday. The hall is filled with students rushing to their classes. You can see members of the feature staff slyly peering around corners quickly darting into classrooms. All caution is useless for hot on the trail of the article is Izzy the bloodhound. He seizes the poor scribbler and demands the article or blood. Escape is impossible. The Campus—the library—the drug—Izzy stalks his prey.

At zero hour (two seconds before printing time) the writer hands in the desired article. Another race is won; the feature page is delivered from the ravages of the eleven inch advertisement, and the curtain falls on Act III of the Feature Staff Comedy.

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Race Relations . . .

(Continued from page 1)

should be allowed to marry whom they love. Inter-marriage is not wrong biologically; there are social implications, but these are over-stressed. It is really a personal choice.

We have accepted the point that Negroes are human beings; therefore, they should not be put in a group to serve as "a show-piece". Most Negroes are in favor of integration. Fundamentally they were driven out of the church because they could not worship with whites as equals before God.

Mr. Marcus said he is personally in favor of Miss Lucy's plea, but believes that it has been over stressed. All but one state university in the south has been opened by court order. What happened with Miss Lucy was unexpected because most of the schools have been integrated for sometime.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is supported by a great many white people as well as Negroes, but, more should contribute. Mr. Marcus feels that the association is not too aggressive. The type of demonstration seen today will continue as long as we continue to work peace-meal. A firm law quickly enforced would be the best way to overcome the situation. We will either accept people with all the rights as citizens or we will not. It must be done; the quicker the better. Our nation must be freed of legal segregation even though people will adjust slowly.

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